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RICHMOND (BP) — General evangelists are greatly needed in Asia where "responsiveness characterizes the mission opportunities in many areas," according to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board area secretaries for East and Southeast Asia.

But, at present, "There are no 'preacher' missionary candidates for Southeast Asia," J. Winston Crawley, director of the Foreign Mission Board's overseas division, related. "In recent years, East Asia has been reinforced with fewer missionary evangelists than any other area," Crawley said.

"These are areas of urgent needs."

Insecurity, caused by the threat of Communist neighbors, brings about greater openness for the gospel, mission board officials re-

Southern Baptists need to "make good use of the situation for God and intensify efforts while it is possible," according to William.R. Wakefield, area secretary for Southeast Asia. "We need to work while it is yet day, for the night is coming," he urged, in reference to a Biblical admonition.

Many of these areas welcome

missionaries, especially Thailand, Korea, and Taiwan. "In Korea and Taiwan we're having an especially responsive time," George H. Hays, area secretary for East Asia, said. "We wish we already had more missionaries on the field; but even if we had personnel volunteer today, it would be two years before they would actually be serving on the field."

Japan has 10 major cities (population 100,000 or more) with no missionaries who are general evangelists. In January, a general evangelist transferred to Japan from Madagascar — the first new

SBC Resolutions

Committee Sets

Public Meeting

NORFOLK (BP) - Members of the 1976 Southern Baptist Conven-

tion resolutions committee will hold an open public meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 14, at the Norfolk Scope Convention Center in the Resolutions Committee R o o m

(room number M-1 on the lower

Anyone with a resolution to discuss or present is welcome to at-tend, according to Andrew Tam-

pling requests that copies of resolutions be sent to him at First Baptist Church, 517 22nd St., No., Birmingham, Ala. 35203.

The 1976 resolutions committee membership has been completed. Members are Harold Coble, Midway, Calif.; Nelson Duke, Jefferson City, Mo.; Joseph B. Flowers, Hampton, Va.; Milton Gardner Jr., Thomasville, Ga.; Jack Harwell, Atlanta, Ga.; Jim Martin, Omaha, Neb.; Frank Minton, Dayton, Ohio; Charles B. Nunn, Blue field, W. Va.; Ronald Prince, Minden, La.; Quinn Pugh, Bel Alder, Md.; William Self, Atlanta, Ga.; and Edwin Young, Columbia, S.C.

Cooperative

Receipts Stay

Above Budget

Cooperative Program receipts from churches of the Mississippi Baptist Convention received in the office of Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, amounted to \$608,545 for April.

While this figure was \$17,544 below the receipts for the same month of 1975, it pushed the total receipts for the year up to \$2,453,683, which was \$227,838 ahead of the figure for the same period of

The total for the year alitands at \$20,350 ahead of thudget figure for the first for

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Named For SBC Bible Drills

four years, according to Hays.

Some 26 requests for missionary agelists have been made for East Asia. Japan is asking for 11 of those, according to Hays. Southeast Asia needs 24 general evangelists, with Thailand making the

most requests.

Watefield listed the number one priority in Southeast Asia as either a theological 'teacher at Baptist Bible School, Davas City, or a general evangelist and church developer for Thailand. At the Bible school, there is only one missionary couple, along

with a Filipino couple, to work with an enrollment of over 60 couples.

According to Hays, the most urgent single need in East Asia is for an evangelistic couple for Okinawa to replace the William R. Medlings, who will retire in 1978. "We hoped to have had two already in training," Hays explained. But no one has applied.

Wakefield mentioned some other high priority personnel needs for his area. A doctor is needed to serve at the Bangkla Baptist Hospital in Thailand, where there are 3,000 in-patients and 19,000 out-

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patients a year and only one missionary doctor. A couple in mass communications is needed for the Baptist Communication Center in Indonesia, as well as a doctor for the Kediri Baptist Hospital on Sumatra.

The Philippines need an evangelistic couple for the Cagayan De Oro area, which has been very receptive in recent months. A pastor for the Calvary Baptist Church, primarily a military related congregation, is needed in

Hays said that he would like to (Continued on page 2)

Southern Baptist Convention

Norfolk Scope Convention Center

> June 15-17, 1976 Norfolk, Virginia

Theme: "Let The Church Stand Up"

Tuesday Morning, June 15
8:45 Music For Inspiration — Virginia Baptist Male Chorale, Allen
R. Brown, director, Richmond, Virginia
9:15 Call to Order
9:20 Congregational Singing
9:25 Report of Registration and Constituting of Convention
9:30 Report of Committee on Order of Business
9:50 Introduction of Virginia Governor—William J. Cumble of Fairfax, Virginia, president, Baptist General Association of Virginia

Welcome Address—Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., Richmond,

Announcement of Committee on Committees, Committee on Resolutions, Committee on Tellers Solo—Nettie Beth Weber, Flat Rock, North Carolina President's Address—Jaroy Weber, Lubbock, Texas Congregational Singing Executive Committee Report (First Section) Miscellaneous Business Introduction of Resolutions Benediction

12:35 Benediction
Tuesday Afternoon, June 15
2:00 Music For Inspiration—"Freedom 76," First Baptist Church,
Lubbock, Texas, Ron Lowry, minister of music
2:30 Congregational Singing
2:35 "The Church and Biblical Authority"—James L. Sullivan,
Nashville, Tennessee
2:55 Election of Officers
3:20 Address—Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States
3:50 Executive Committee Report (Final Section)
4:00 "Looking To The Third Century With Confidence"—Ben C.
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MC Announces Three Doctorates For May 16

former president, a state educa-tor, and a Baptist minister will receive honorary degrees from Mississippi College when the institution stages commencement exercises May 16 in Jack-son's City Auditorium.



ing honorary doctorates will be Mrs. Mary White

pastor of the First Baptist Chur-ch of Biloxi. will be awarded



Central Hills Baptist Retreat Work Day

Saturday, May 15, 1976 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Rendezvous at Springdale Baptist Church

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION VOICE TO VOICE THE MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976 Record Budget Proposed

SBC May Hear Ford, Will Elect President

NORFOLK (BP) - In a year of presidential politics — USA -style and SBC-style — more than 16,000 Southern Baptists, meeting here June 15-17, will elect a new convention president and possibly hear the president of the United States.

thern Baptist Convention meeting will also vote on a rec-ord - shattering \$55 million na-tional Cooperative Program uni-fied budget for 1976-77, survey the denomination's worldwide mission strategy for the last quarter of this century, and hear a report



Graham Is Honorary Chairman

Evangelist Billy Graham, center, has been named the national honorary chairman of the "Eight by Eighty" campaign by Southwestern Seminary. The campaign is to raise \$8 million by 1980. Pictured with him are Dr. Robert Naylor, right, seminary president, and John S. Justin Jr., chairman of the campaign's Fort Worth phase. The campaign is divided into three stages. In addition to Fort Worth's \$2 million goal a Dallas-Metroplex campaign will seek \$1.5 million, and another \$2 million with the goal for key Texas cities. The national campaign will have a \$3 million goal.

Clinic For Missions Volunteers Is May 28

for local missions work will be conducted May 28 in Columbia.



on the SBC Executive Committee. A new president will assume the top elective position of the nation's largest Protestant body at the end of the jam-packed, three - day session. Jaroy Weber, pastor of Lubbock's 10,277 - member First Baptist C h u r c h, who will preside at the SBC's 119th annual session, will step down after two one-year terms, the SBC's constitutional limit.

Incumbent President G e r a l d Ford had tentatively agreed to address the SBC's Tuesday evening session, June 15.

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However, some have felt that
the invitation was not wise in an
election year. Illinois Baptist Editor Robert J. Hastings, in a
widely-circulated mailgram, asked the committee to withdraw the
invitation to Mr. Ford because
mublicity he would not in Norfolk

view with World Mission nal, published by the SBC perhood Commission of

Gulfshore Bid Action Expected

Highway 19 Northwest-8 miles from Kosciusko Bring lunch and tools.

\$2.5 Million Renovation

Calvary, Jackson, Plans Dedication On Anniversary



SBC May Hear Ford

(Continued from page 1) which he is a trustee, said, have had no adverse reaction to that (Mr. Ford's invitation). don't feel excluded by not being invited this year. I spoke to the Southern Baptist Convention when it met in Dallas in 1974 and introduced Gerald Ford (then vice president) at a Brotherhood Commission - sponsored prayer break

The \$55 million budget - \$4 million more than 1975-76 - in cludes a \$49 million basic operating budget for 20 SBC and SBCrelated national agencies and committees and the SBC operating budget. It also includes a \$1,-080,000 capital needs figure and \$4,920,000 in challenge operating funds. The challenge portion is broken into two phases of \$1 million and \$3.9 million.

Messengers will also vote on a \$909,000 1976-77 convention operating budget, which includes the cost of operating the annual meeting, the SBC's contribution to the Baptist World Alliance, and other items.

A 21-person missions challenge committee, mandated by South ern Baptists in 1974 to study the potential of the 12.7 -million member denomination's world wide missions advance during the last 25 years of the 20th Century, will deliver a 65-page report.

It will include 15 major recom-nendations, built around the first one urging a primary goal of taking the gospel of Jesus Christ to everyone in the world in the final quarter of the century. The recommendations will urge unprecedented inter - agency cooperation and a quantum financial leap by churches and state conis to achieve objectives.

The SBC Home and Foreign Mission Boards, also asked by the SBC to study bold new plans for missions, will deliver lengthy reports, projecting missions growth, during the Norfolk meeting.

In another report, the Commit-tee of Seven, which the SBC asked to study its Executive Committee at the Executive Committee's request will bring its recommendations.

The Committee of Seven, chair-ed by C. R. Daley, editor of Ken-tucky Baptist state news publication, Western Recorder, will recommend bylaw changes clarifying the Executive Committee status. It will also recommend that its red to the Executive Committee

the 1977 SBC meeting in Kansas City.

Basically, the study commends the Executive Committee and suggests such things as broadening the base of selection of Executive Committee members and the scope and depth of pre and post election orientation of EC members, increasing involvement of EC members in the EC's decision - making process, improving communications and cooperation between the EC and agencies, involving all the members in studying agency budget requests, keeping the authority of the EC in "healthy tension" with the authority of convention - elected trustees of agencies, clarifying what the EC's status as the convention "ad interim" means and what authority it has to look into the affairs of an

Besides resolutions, unpredictable in content, which could range from the charismatic movement to abortion, the meswill hear agency reports, the president's address, the convention sermon and other inspirational messages and music, and conduct other business.

That husiness will include one item which would require changing Article VI of the SBC constitution to decrease the number of local members serving as trustees of SBC boards and agencies. The change would alter the number of trustees from 'the city or vicinity of the state in which the board is located" from 18 to 12. It would also reduce the number of local members from any one church from 5 to 3.

That grew out of a motion at the 1973 SBC which would have had the effect of abolishing local boards altogether and seeking wi-der representation. Last year, an Executive Committee recom mittee recommendation to convention that the figures be reduced from 18 to 16 and 5 to 4 was referred back for further stu-

ould also lower membership requirements for representation on boards and agencies, allowing an additional member from e a c h state with 250,000 Southern Baptists, instead of the current 500.-000. Each state would also be allowed an additional representa-tive for each additional 250,000, as the SBC constitution now sti-

quirements, would reduce local members from 10 to 8 and representatives of the same church from 5 to 2.

Among other business, the SBC Sunday School Board will report that its trustees have reaffirmed the board's present method of allocating funds to state conventions for promotion of work

Board trustees responded to a motion made at the SBC in Miami Beach last year by a North Carolina messenger "that money being used by the Sunday School Board in its program Cooperative Education and Promotion Work with state conventions be given to the Cooperative Program" unified budget of the Southern Baptist Convention rather than directly to state con-

Lottie Moon Offering Tops Goal; \$26 Million Given

RICHMOND (BP) - Southern Baptists' Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions topped \$26 million, exceeding its 1975 goal by over \$2 million and surpassing the previous year's total by almost \$3 million.

When the April tabulations were completed, closing the 1975 offering books, \$26,169,421 had been given. The 1975 goal, set by the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, was \$24

The annual offering, given through Southern Baptist churches following the denomination's December Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, is promoted and sponsored by WMU, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The 1975 total is a 12 percent increase over the 1974 offering which totaled \$23,234,094. It is the highest total ever recorded for the offering since its beginning in 1888 when \$3,315 was

The Lottie Moon Offering, and the Cooperative Program ac-count for the SBC Foreign Mission Board's total operating budget. Each of these efforts supplies about half of the resources for foreign missions.

MC Announces Three Doctorates For May 16

(Continued from page 1) and Rev. Gunn the doctor of divinity. All three of the recipients are graduates of the college.

A native of Pelahatchie, Mrs. Nelson graduated from Hillman College where she majored in Latin and music. Her professional career began when she taught music near Brookhaven while uing her studies at Whitworth College. While there . she took the first state music examination for a license to teach music, a license that is still in effect today.

She married Dr. D. M. Nelson, who then was a young professor in the chemistry department of Mississippi College. Mrs. Nelson served as first lady of the college while Dr. Nelson held the ncy from 1932 to 1957.

Mrs. Nelson has continued to live in Clinton since the death of her husband and has been active in numerous church and civic endeavors and is still

grams.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church where for several decades she served as teacher in one of the largest Sunday School classes for women. She served on the Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Union of the Mississippi Baptist Convention from 1922 to 1942.

Dr. Holladay, who earlier

Holladay, who earlier Dr. Holladay, who earlier this year was sworn in as state superintendent of education, is a native of Newton County. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College and later earned the master of arts from Peabody College and the doctor of education degree from the University of Mississippi.

Prior to being elected to the top education post in the state, Dr. Holladay served as superin-

to address the general session tive secretary - treasurer for the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana, and R. Keith Park, director of the mission division for the Foreign Miss Board

More than 50 persons were pre-sent from Southern Baptist Con-vention boards, commission, and cies. The Foreign Mission Board had 14 headquarters personnel present as well as several

There were 13 present from the Home Mission Board and the Sunday School Board.

Retiring Board Members Recognized

Baker J. Cauthen, (left), executive secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, awards a plaque of recognition to retiring board member John Lee Taylor, Mississippian. Standing in the background is Julian Pentecost, Virginia, also retiring, and in the foreground (seated) is James G. Harris of Texas, president of the Board. (FMB phots by Baker J. Cauthen, (left), execudent of the Board. (FMB pho James E. Legg)

tendent of the Tupelo Public Schoels. He has served as a classroom teacher, a high school assistant principal, and as a principal before becoming a superinten-

High School. He received of divinity degree in 1960.

Board of Trustees of William Carey College and is a mem of the trustees of New Orleans Seminary. He is chairman of the honorary degrees committee for William Carey and national alumni president elect for New William Orleans Seminary. He is a mem-ber of the Gulfshore restora-tion committee and field supervisor for the doctor of mi degree program for New Orleans Seminary. He is a member of the board of directors of the Missis-sippi College Alumni Associa-tion. He has served as a vice president of the Mississippi Bap-tist Convention and as challeman of the convention's committee

Dedication

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ry, an added area for teaching
and social activities, installation of new sound systems, carpeting, lighting and other special
improvements, as well as a separate building to house mechanical and maintenance equipment.
The beautiful new windows in
the sanctuary are characterized
by symbolism of the Christian
faith with some of the sym-

faith with some of the symbols including "Alpha," "Hour-glass," "Scene of Bethlehem," n Commandments." The new tistry is a symbol of the Ark 'Ten Comm of the Covenant. Pete H. Frierson is chairman

of the Building Committee which was appointed in 1972, and O. H. Kerr is chairman of the Anniversary Committee. Dr. Tuten said that "a new

comer will love and admire the comfort, convenience and over all beauty of the 'new Calvary,' which will be dedicated June 6."

Calvary Church, one of the larg-

est churches in the state conven-tion with over 3700 members, was organized on the first Sunday in June, 1901 with 47 charter

It was known in its beginning as Second Baptist Church with Dr. W. P. Price as pastor. The actual history of the chur-

ch began a year earlier when a small group of Baptists in West Jackson bought a lot at the cor-ner of Lemon and West Capitol Streets for the purpose of estab-lishing a church. The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board appro-priated \$1,500 for the building of the chapel and later contributed \$5,000 toward a permanent build-

The name of the church was changed to Calvary in 1925.

The church has grown through the years, with an education annex added in 1948 and the present annex with its tower completed in 1968.

The church has

The church has sponsored a mission in Jackson during recent years and also sponsored a foreign mission couple, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Morris.

Mrs. Glenn Morris.

Dr. Tuten has been pastor for the past 18 years, coming from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Blloxi. The church has shown a steady growth during Dr. Tuten's ministry.



Beth Wilson and David Glenn Powell

SBC Bible Drills

(Continued from page 1) ture reference in the Bible. Participants must locate that scripture before stepping forward.

In the identifying verses drill,

the leader quotes a portion of one of the more than two dozen verses that the youths have lear n-ed. Participants then locate the verse in the Bible and step for-

Grenada Girl Named For SBC Speakers' Tourney

Talitha Edwards of First Bap-tist Church, Grenada, was chos-en winner of the Youth Speakers' Tournament held in Jackson Sat-urday. Miss Edwards will be the Mississippi representative in the Southern Baptist Speakers' Tourn-ament at Glorieta Conference Cen-ter in August ter in August.

Talitha has been a participant in the Youth Bible Drill for four years as well as entering the Speakers' Tournament this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Savage. She was coach ed by Mr. Hayes Branscome. The Youth speakers' Tourna ment was held this year for the

first time in several years. The Church Training Department, sponsors of the event, plans to conduct the tournament again next

Associational Planning Workshop May 18 In Jackson

sions and 10 leaders in the organization of each association will meet May 18 in Jackson for an as-

sociational planning workshop.

These leaders will hear the details of a new concept called the Mississippi Plan for Associational Advance and will get an overview of the suggested programs for churches as projected by the de-nomination, according to Chester Vaughn, program director for the Mississippi Baptist Convention

The leaders will also be able to take note of "some possible as-sociational projects they may wish to consider in planning an associa-tional calendar to assist the chur-ches," Vaughn added.

The meeting will be at Alta Woods Baptist Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until

All expenses will be borne by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Vaughn said

Cooperative Receipts

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gram gifts for the year thus far
are \$20,000 ahead of the largest
budget goal ever established for
Mississippi Baptists should be of
great encouragement to every
Baptist in Mississippi," Dr. Kelly
said. "This is an indication that
our goal is within reach and we
must not rest until we have attained it. State, national, and
worldwide missions efforts depend
on our faithfulness," he added.

Singing Women To Rehearse On May 20

The Mississippi Singing Women will meet for rehearsal in the Baptist Building Chapel on Thursday, May 20, at 4 p.m. At this time, these ladies will be starting a fresh series of rehearsals, having concluded a recent series of bicentennial concerts. Because of this. new members and interested persons are extended a special invitation to visit.

To be a member of the Mississippi Singing Women, a woman must be the wife of a music director in a church, a music director herself, a graded choir worker, an accompanist, or serve on the music staff in another way. Rehearsals are scheduled every six weeks, and are generally in the Jackson area, moving to other parts of the state occasionally.

Each person is responsible for her own uniform and travel arrangements, and music is furnished by the Church Music Department. The group is directed by Nan Grantham, consultant in the Church Music Department. Dot Pray of Colonial Heights Church in Jackson is accompanist; Irene Martin of Harpersville Church is president; and Cleme Broome, First Church, Columbia, is secretary.

The May 20 rehearsal will begin at 4 p.m. A snack supper will be served, and the rehearsal will dismiss at 8 p.m. Those who can attend only a part of the rehearsal should contact Mrs. Grantham at P. O. Box 530, Jackson, 39205, or call number 354-3704, Ext. 266.

Clinic For Local Missions Volunteers Is May 28

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"All volunteers who are interested in working in mission settings of any kind are invited," he tings of any kind are invited," he added. "These would include work with people outside the church setting but as a part of the church effort, whether it is a part of preaching and teaching ministry or a social action effort." Rev. Grissett pointed out.

The first session of the clinic will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and there will be a duplication from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Mayson Easterl-ing are directors of the South Co-lumbia Baptist Mission Center. They are US-2 workers with the Home Mission Board assigned to this project. US-2 workers are assigned to specific projects in the United States for two-year terms. Baptist Mission Centers carry on h work as daily program such work as daily programs of practical teaching, games for chil-dren, Bible teaching, Sunday wor-ship, caring for physical and health needs, helping with cloth-ing needs, and concerns of a Christian social ministry. The cen-ter in Columbia is located at Cook

Miss McWhorter has operated the mission center work for the greater Houston, Texas, area since 1963. Rev. Grissett said, "The presentation will cover what can and should be done in Bap-tist centers, any other type of church extension, and Christian social work ministries. Miss Mc-Whorter will be available for in-dividual dialogue with those inter-ested in learning more about as-sisting, training, and involving volunteer workers. Paid at aff workers also would profit from these assisted.

General Evangelists -

(Continued from page 1)
see three or four more couples in
Taiwan, where the people have
been very responsive since former President Chiang Kai-Shek's
Christian funeral last year at
which a Baptist minister officiated. Two theological teachers are
also needed in Taiwah for the
aeminary there

minary there.
Mission board leaders see some neouragement in both areas, encouragement in both areas, however. Three couples and two singles are on the projection list for Japan, according to Hays, who is also encouraged by a good working relationship between nationals (even non-Baptists) and missionaries. Japan has virtually no visa problems or demonstrations against Americans.

Missionaries transferring from South Vietnam and Laos — and

uth Vietnam and Laos - a now in language study — will fill some of the vital personnel needs in Southeast Asia. "They have distributed themselves and will contribute greatly," Wakefield said.

But even with encouragements, mission board leaders, citing Romans 10:14 ("... how shall they hear without a preacher?"), emphasize the need for those "preacher" missionaries "to respond to overwhelming opportunities" in the heavily - populated Orient

Nationwide Campaign For Missions Support Urged

By Don McGregor
A call for a nationwide c a mpaign for Cooperative Program
advance and a recurring emphasis on the biblical meaning of stewardship came last week from a meeting of 250 denominational leaders at Ridgecrest Confer

ence in North Carolina. The meeting was called a National Seminar on the Support of Missions and was aimed at exploring ways of upgrading the support of missions efforts all over the world by the Southern ptist Convention.

Participants were gathered from 24 state convention areas in boards, commissions, and agen-

The conference was sponsored by the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion. A. R. Fagan is the executive director - treasurer of the commission. Michael L. Speer, sociate director of the Commisand director of Coopera tive Program promotion, was in charge of the conference.

Seven main emphases were chosen by Cecil Ray, executive secretary of the North Carolina executive board, as being representative of some 38 pages of reports hammered out by five theme assemblies. The five others in addition to the two above were these: Christian life style, priority planning with missions in its proper place, corre-lating a missions education philosophy, the urgency of people involvement in missions, and boldness in prayer.

day evening and continued throu-

This was the third, and the last one planned, in a series of ch conferences on missions support. The first at Glorieta Conport. The first at Glorieta Conference Center in New Mexico in 1971 searched for "What the Scripture Says About Stewardahip." The second at Lake Yale in Florida last year sought to determine "What the Scripture Says About Missions Support."

The purpose for this year's meeting at Ridgecrest was a "To examine the truths discover-

ed in the two previous seminars and how to apply these truths to methods that can be used by the individual Christian, church, as-sociation, and the denomination."

The discussions were divided into five areas, and each was assigned about 50 participants. assigned about 50 participants. The section on Church Programming was led by Keener Pharr, director of the Education Division for the Florida Baptist Convention. The Education section was led by Lawson Hatfield, director of the Sunday School Department for the Arkansas Baptist Convention.

Charles Tidwell, professor of Church Administration at South-western Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, was the leader of the section on finances. A section on People was led by Bill Clemmons, director of The Vineyard Conference Center in Louisville, Ky. Joe Burnette, minister of education at the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, N. C., was the leader of the section on Pray-

planning. A committee selected by the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission outlined the procedures and the purpose and determined the spectrum for in-vitations, which included pastors, laymen, and state and denomina-tional leadership. Each state was given a quota based on its church membership, and stewardship secretaries in the states made the selections.

Each participant paid a \$50 registration fee plus his own exenses for the meeting.

Texas had the largest delega tion with 40. The host state, North Carolina, had a 30 - person rep-resentation, and Alabama was third with 23.

In addition to the five conference sections there were three general meetings, Morris Ash-craft, professor of theology at Midwestern Seminary, addressed the opening meeting. Others

Rev. Gunn is a native of Prentiss but was reared in Indianola and graduated from Indianola bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College in 1957 and then went on to New Orleans Seminary and earned the master

He is vice chairman of the

Calvary Plans



Georgia Mae Ogburn, of Meridian, missionary to Chile, is shown with Manuel Trucco, Chilean ambassador to the United States, following ceremonies during which Miss Ogburn was awarded the Bernardo O'Higgins de pration by the Chilean government. The ambassador presented the award in the Chilean embassy in Washington, D.C. (FMB photo by Bob Harper.)

Missionary Receives Chilean Decoration

WASHINGTON (BP) - South -Baptist Missionary Georgia Mae Ogburn was awarded the Bernardo O'Higgins Decoration by the Chilean government—the country's highest award to a foreigner — in ceremonies at the Chilean Embassy here.

The award is given exclusively to foreigners in recognition of contributions to the moral, educational, and spiritual life of the Chilean people, embassy officials

Manuel Trucco, Chilean ambassador to the United States, supervised the ceremonies attended by Chilean government digni-taries. Miss Ogburn's family and friends, representatives from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and local Baptist leaders.

A special medal and scroll were presented, accompanied by expressions of praise and grati-tude for Miss Ogburn's contribu-tions to Chile during her 35 years

Minister consul of the Chilean Embassy, Tomas Amenabar, cited Miss Ogburn's Christian contributions to the youth and women of Chile with whom she worked as a basis for the award. In accepting the award, Miss Ogburn responded, "The merit attributed to me is of God who sent me to Chile in 1940."

sent me to Chile in 1940."

She expressed appreciation to the ambassador and great admiration for the Chilean people with whom she has worked more than half her life. She said the most outstanding characteristic of Chi outstanding characteristic of Chi-leans is "their love of liberty and honorableness in their actions."

Broadmoor Calls Pastor To Spanish-Speaking

Rev. William Curtis Ferrell has ssumed the duties of Spanish-peaking pastor and director of

speaking pastor and director of the bus ministry at Broad-moor Church, Jackson. Surveys show there are over 1000 people in the Jackson area who speak Spanish. Approxi-mately one year ago, three peo-ple at Broadmoor started a Span-



lish the full - time position and seek a pastor.

Ferrell is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Ferrell, pastor of the Sylvarena Church in Smith County. The Ferrells spent over twenty years in Agentina as missionaries under the appointment of the Foreign Mission Board. Although Curtis, Jr. was born in Montgomery, Alabama, while his father was director of R. A. work for that state, he spent most of his childhood days in Argentina where he learned to speak Spanish fluently. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and of Southern Seminary. His wife is the former Deanie Bolls. She grew up in the Baptist Chil-

organized the Women's Bible In stitute of Santiago and served as its director for eight 'years.

This institute is now the Baptist

Theological Womens Depart-ment of Santiago. From 1948 to 1975, she served as secretary general of the Chilean Woman's Missionary Union, an organization for Baptist wom en. She is presently on furlough

en. She is presently on furlough in Meridian, Miss., where she plans to retire in November.

Born in Selma, Ala., M i s s Ogburn grew up in Meridian. She was graduated from Blue Mountain (Miss.) College with the bachelor of arts degree and from Woman's Missionary Union Training School.

Cooper Released From Baptist **Medical Center**

Owen Cooper, retired Mississippi industrialist and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was released from Mississippi Baptist Medical Center Monday to return to his home in Yazoo City for further recuperation from coronary bypass surgery April 30.

Southern Baptist Convention Program

Fisher, executive director, Education Commission, Nashville, Tennessee

Election of Officers Miscellaneous Business

Introduction of Resolutions

4:45 Benediction Tuesday Evening, June 15

Music For Inspiration—The Centurymen, Buryl Red, New York City, musical director Congregational Singing

'Let The Church Stand Up In Today's World''-Bailey Smith, pastor, First Baptist Church, Dell City, Oklahoma "Christ's Freedom: Past, Present, Future"—Lynn E. May, executive secretary, Historical Commission, Nashville, Tennes-

Miscellaneous Business Congregational Singing

Southern Baptist Seminaries

"Born To Serve": The Cooperative Program Forum-Conrad Johnston, chairman, Salem, Virginia

Benediction

Wednesday Morning, June 16 8:45 Music For Inspiration

9:15 Congregational Singing

"The Church In The Redemption of The Family"-Alton Mc-Eachern, pastor, First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N.C.

Election of Officers Committee on Resolutions (First Report)

Committee on Committees Report Committee on Boards Report
Report of Committee to Study the SBC

Executive Committe

Congregational Singing

Special Music-James R. Davis, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Convention Sermon-Warren Hullgren, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma Alternate: Charles G. Fuller, pastor, First Baptist Church,

Roanoke, Virginia (Consideration of constitutional changes and other matters.) Election of Officers

(No Afternoon Session)
Wednesday Evening, June 16
6:30 Music For Inspiration—Tidewater Area Baptist Choir, Jerry
P. Huling, Norfolk, Virginia, director
7:00 Congregational Singing
7:05 "The Church And Religious Liberty"—Charles G. Fuller, pastor, First Baptist Church, Roanoke, Virginia
7:25 Recognition Of Past Presidents
7:25 "Applying The Gospel"—Foy Valentine, executive secretary, Christian Life Commission, Nashville, Tennessee
7:45 "Publish and Conceal Not"—Committee on State Baptist Papers
7:55 Missions Challenge Committee Report
8:40 Congregational Singing

Congregational Singing
"Total Mission Thrust, Now!"—Saker J. Cauthen, executive
secretary, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia

Benediction
day Morning, June 17
Music For Inspiration—"Jubilate," University Baptist Church,
Charlottesville, Virginia, Carl Beard, minister of music
Congregational Singing
"The Church and National Righteousness" — Foy Valentine,
The Church and Christian Life Commission, Nashville,

Sunday School Board Committee on Resolutions (Final Report)

Baptist World Alliance

Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs 10:40

Southern Baptist Foundation 10:50

11:00 Congregational Singing

"Magnificent Obsession" — Harold A. Carter, pastor, New Shiloh Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland

Benediction

Thursday Afternoon, June 17 1:30 Music For Inspiration-Evangelistic Singers

Congregational Singing "The Church and A Clean America"—H. Edwin Young, pastor, First Baptist Church, Columbia, South Carolina

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Congregational Singing
Special Music—Debbie and Otis Stroup, Glen Burnie, Maryland
"Let The Church Stand Up With A Clear Voice To Its Youth"
—Chester E. Swor, Jackson, Mississippi

Thursday Evening, June 17
6:30 "Stearns & Co." Historical Musical grams by Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, Joe Carrell, director

Congregational Singing
"The Church and Personal Integrity"—Walter P. Shurden
professor church history, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson

City, Tennessee
"Teach Missions: To Know, To Grow" — Carolyn Weatherforexecutive director, Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingha Alabama

Congregational Singing—William J. Reynolds
"Men and Boys in Missions"—Glendon McCullough, exective director, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenness
Congregational Singing
Presentation of Officers

Home Mission Soard

"And The March Goes On" — Carl E. Bates, pastor, First
Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina
Ringing of The Liberty Bell
Passing of President's Gavel
Benediction

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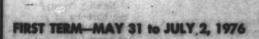
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Governor Finch signs the Proclamation for Older America and Grandparents Day. Looking on are left to right: Hora Executive Director of the Mississippi Council on Aging; Joh Program Director of the Meridian Retired Senior Volunteer I Marie Carter, member of the Advisory Committee to the C Aging; and J. E. Aldridge of the Retired Teachers Associa Governor Finch Proclaims Grandparents' Day May 23

Governor Finch has proclaimed the month of May, 1976, Older Americans Month in Mississippi. In the proclamation, signed on April 21, the Governor urged all Mississippians to join with the Mississippi Council on Aging in focusing attention on the state's senior citizens this month and throughout the bicentennial year. nial year.

In an additional proclamation,
Governor Finch has designated
the fourth Sunday in May as
Grandparents Day in Mississippl.

The Governor urges all Mississipplans, children and adults, to join Aging in honoring our State's

Richland To Hear Gentry In Bus And Children's Church Meet

Rev. Gardiner Gentry will be the speaker for the Bus and Children's Church Conference to be held at Richland Church at Piain on May 13 and 14.

Mr. Gentry was called to Beth Haven Church, Louisville, Kentrek, in 1999. The church was considered by the control of the control of

ntinuing Education: Arts and Crafts 2 — a morning time to be arranged. A three se

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EDITORIAL **Guest Editorial**

How Did Baptists Begin?

By Jack L. Gritz

Editor, The Baptist Messenger One of the most difficult ques-tions which can be asked is, "How did Baptists begin?" and we are well aware of the difficulty. In the past there has been much controversy over this question and we do not wish to add to the controversy. We do hope by presenting the facts to clear up some of the controversy and help avoid some of it in the future

There is a fundamental question which must be asked in addition to the above question in order to find its proper answer. When we "Baptists" do we mean Baptist principles or do we mean Baptist churches? On the answer to this hangs the answer to the whole question of Baptist beginnings.

Probably the average Baptist when asked, "How did Baptists begin?" would answer without a moment's hesitation, "Why they began in the First Century with the teachings of Christ." In a sense this is absolutely true. But the question is more complicated than that.

Baptists are and endeavor to be ew Testament Christians. The Bible is our sole authority-and we are careful to avoid creed or cus-tom as a substitute for it. We are absolutely right when we say Bap-tist principles began with the teach-ings of Jesus in the New Testa-

Since then Christiani / took various forms and grew in different di-

When we ask the question, "When did churches fir t begin to have the Baptist name?" then we come to a different set of circumstances and must look at a differ-ent set of facts. (This itself by the way is not an easy question to answer. Groups seem to have sprung up almost spontaneously and the Baptist name was attached to

But let's look at some of the facts. In Sixteenth Century Europe a tremendous religious upheaval took

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WORSHIP AND DEVOTION (378 pp., \$3.95) by Charles L. Wallis (Baker Book House) This group of books supplies a rich variety of pulpit helps for the pastor

ight as a set, the price is \$14.95.

HEAVEN BOUND by William A. La

erbach (Concordia, 127 Pp., paper, \$3.95, large print edition) Devotional medita-tions on the subject of "hope for the future." The large type will make it a

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(InterVersity, 121 pp., paper, \$2.95) A critique of the contemporary cinema is the subtitle. It is an examination of what

has happened in the present day use of

the moving picture. After examining sex,

violence, and other factors in modern films, the author seeks to help the Chris-

tian find a Christian perspective concern-

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES' ERRORS

EXPOSED by William J. Schnell (Bak-er, paper, 211 pp., \$2.95) This book was previously published under the title, "In-to the Light of Christianity."

YOUR KEYS TO RADIANT HEALTH

by William F. Dankenbring (Pivot Book, Keats Publishing, pocket book, paper, 280 pp., \$1.95) A guide to realizing your

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NEWEST BOOKS

place known as the Protestant Raiormation. This centered in a man named Martin Luther, who with the help of certain German princes defied the Roman Catholic pope and withdrew many churches from Catholicism. There were other notable teachers such as John Calvin and John Knox. Certain excesses had created a spirit of rebellion against the Roman church and the establishment of separate - often national - churches seemed the local thing.

In England the story was somewhat different. Of course the English were deeply influenced by reformation thought. The break with Roman Catholicism, however, came with the determination of King Henry VIII to marry Anne Boleyn and the pope refused to grant him a divorce from Kath-erine of Aragon. Henry simply pulled the church of England (also called the Anglican church) out of Roman Catholicism and established a national church.

In the years that followed there was a strong party — both religious and political — known as the Puritans. Their purpose was to purify the Church, of England of false teachings and false practices as they saw them. Civil war developed and although the Puritans under Cromwell won the war they lost the

In addition in England there were the Dissenters. They dissented emphatically from the state church's phatically from the state church's teachings and practices. Some others, seeing no hope of bringing about changes, took another step and became what were called Separatists. This was much more significant than might at first appear. To deny the authority of the state church was a criminal action and church was a criminal action and they were persecuted and impris-oned for trying to have separate churches in their own homes or elsewhere.

Undoubtedly across the centuries there had been many Christians who had refused to accept the false

teachings of the Roman church and had remained true to the teachings of the New Testament. They paid for this bitterly — often with their

But the first churches in history which carried the name Baptist appear to be certain churches in the English separatist movement in the early Seventeenth Century.

In Europe certain churches insisted on re-baptizing (not necessarily by immersion) those who became converts or who had been baptized as infants and they became known as Anabaptists they did not follow Baptist teachings as we understand them today, particularly concerning immersion.

Among those who fled to Holland because of persecution in England was John Smyth and some of his friends. A second group led by John Robinson soon joined them. These struggling separatists trying to find their way to the truth were strongly influenced by the Mennonites with whom they came in contact. When Smyth and some of the others decided they should go over to the Mennonites a group objected.

Their leader was an influential Their leader was an influential and at one time fairly wealthy Englishman named Thomas Helwys. In 1611 or early 1612 Helwys and a little group called general Baptists returned to England and established a "Baptist" church at Spitalfields outside London. The name spread to other churches with similar teachings as they grew in the lar teachings as they grew in the years which followed. The particular Baptists believing in once saved always saved date from about 1640.

The first Baptist church in America was established at Providence, R. I., in 1636. John Clarke provided able leadership in securing religious freedom for the colony.

Baptist principles date from the time of Christ. Churches with Baptist names came much later. The really important thing is not the beginning of a name but that we be true to the teachings of our Saviour and seek to do his will.

LESSONS FOR LOVERS IN THE SONG OF SOLOMON by Bob Drybargh (Keats, pocketbook paper, 222 pp., \$1.75)
A study of the Song of Solomon, with a revelation of the dramatic love story found in this poetic book. The author has made careful study of this often neglect-

(Editor's Note: So many new books ave been received in recent months, that we have found it impossible to re-view all of them. In order to keep from falling further behind we are listing ma-ny of the new books we have received

A WORD TO THE WISE by Donald Gee (Gospel Publishing, 78 pp., pocket book, paper, \$.95) Formerly "Proverbs for Pentecost).

THE HERRNHUTERIAN PIETISM IN THE BALTIC by Valdis Mezezers (Christiopher Publishing House, 53 Billings Rd., North Quincy, MA 02171, 151 pp., \$6.95)

by W. B. Yeats and Shree Purohit Swami (Macmillian, paperback, 159 pp.,

HAMBURGER GET? compiled by William J. Krutsa (Baker, pocket book, paper, 91 pp., \$1.25)

DECISION MAKING AND THE BIBLE

by R. Edward Everding, Jr. & Dana W. Wilbanks (Judson, paper, 160 pp., \$5.95)

by Richard W. De Haan (Victor Books, paper, 32 pp., \$.49) ISTRY by Leslie B. Flynn (Baker, paper, DR. JAMES DOBSON TALKS ABOUT . . LOVE by James Dobson (Regal,

TAKING THE DRUDGERY OUT OF SERMON PREPARATION by Webb B. Garrison (Baker, paper, 175 pp., \$2.95) paper, 32 pp., \$.95)

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TELEVISION VIOLENCE: PERVER-

SION PROGRAMMING - Another scientific investigation into the depiction of violence on the home television has recently been brought to light, and it confirms our fears that unfettered murder and mayhem continue unabated. The overall rate of violence episodes per play on television is the highest on re-cord, according to the annual index pub-lished by Dr. George Gerbner of the An-nenberg School of Communications at nenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, and shows no signs of slowing an upward trend. . . The fraud called "family hour" ends at 9:01 p.m. eastern time with scenes of aberrant sex, violence, and brutality exploring on the TV screen with the absurd assumption that the 14.7 million children under the age of 11 who were watching have mysteriously gone to bed or stopped watching. The Neilsen rating service, which the networks seem to worship, tells them they are wrong; Neilsen defines the nation-wide children's audience—age 2 to 11: (1) 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., 14.7 million; (2) 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., 14.1 million; (3) 9:00 to 9:30 p.m., 11.0 million; and (4) 9:30 to to 9:30 p.m., 11.0 million; and (4) 9:30 to 10:00 p.m., 9.7 million. . . Perhaps the most disturbing statistic in the latest Gerbner report is the increased violence Gerbner report is the increased violence in weekend programming for children. The number of violence incidents per hour is 16.2—about four times the level during the family hour and about double the level between 9 and 11 p.m. (Citing John M. Murphy from Congressional Record E 1831, April 5, 1976)

FOOD, NOT BRICKS - Christ Epis-FOOD, NOT BRICKS — Christ Episcopal Church in Charlotte, North Carolina, decided last year to raise funds for the hungry instead of erecting a new activities building. Members collected more than \$200,000; the funds have been distributed among 12 local, national and international projects, including hot-lunch programs at two inner-city church facilities and a \$15,000 grant to build wells for the Pouni tribe in Upper Volta, Africa. (The Christian Content Vol. Africa. (The Christia XCIII, No. 13, April 15, 1976)

UNEQUAL WEALTH DISTRIBUTION —The distribution of income in the U.S. is becoming increasingly unequal. The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. According to Andrew F. Brimmer, a Harvard University economists who left the Federal Reserved Roser ist who left the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors in 1974, it's the blacks and the poor whites who are losing ground "In general," Brimmer told the 142n annual meeting of the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science over the last five years, income has been redistributed so as to favor whites vs. blacks, the better-off vs. the poor, the newer regions of the country vs. the old, and the suburbs vs. both rural areas and central cities." (Parade, p. 17,

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THAT ELUSIVE THING CALLED JOY by Calvin Miller (Zondervan, 143 pp., \$4.95) Dynamic insights into the nature of true discipleship. The writer searches for and finds a formula for happiness; he discusses it here, calling it Happiness Construct.

ITIVITY TO Mow (Zondervan, \$4.95, 97 pp.) Geared for the church - sponsored sensitivity group, this book says that people should be sensitive to people's needs and prob-lems, but should not neglect the personal nship with God.

LIFE IS SO GREAT, I REALLY DON'T WANT TO GET OFF by Mile Arnold (Zondervan, \$5.95, 200 pp.) Mr. Arnold says that learning to live is a lifetime project and gives many work-able suggestions as to how each person can find life more fulfilling.

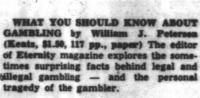
OUR HIGH CALLING by J. Sidlow Baxter (Zondervan, paper, 206 pp., \$2.95) Paperback reprint of Baxter's devotional and practical studies on the New Testament doctrine of sanctification. A careful scripture study of a great Christian

DAILY LIGHT ON THE DAILY PATH (Zondervan, paperback, \$4.95) -A devo-tional text book in large print for every day in the year in the very words of

AN OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT WALK-THROUGH by Ralph G. Braun (Zondervan, paperback, 38 pp., \$1.95) "Group participation home Bible

LIFE IN HIS BODY by Gary Inrig (Harold Shaw Publishers, paperback, 182 pp., \$3.95) The subtitle is "Discovering Purpose, Form and Freedom in His Church."

THE ESCAPE by Viola S. Winn (Tyndale House, paper, 213 pp., \$1.96) This is an unforgettable and true adventure story about a missionary mother who spent most of World War II hiding with her children in the mountainous jungles of the Phillippines while her husband was in Japanese prison camp.



LIKE A PHOENIX by William J. E mann (Dorrance & Co., 96 pp., \$5.00)

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HEAVEN — A PLACE, A CITY, A HOME by Edward M. Bounds (Baker, pocket book, paper, 151 pp., \$1.25)

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IN THE BEGINNING GOD, by William Hartley (Baker, 111 pp., pocket book, paper, \$1.45) The subtitle is "Jot-tings from Genesis."

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EXCITING OBJECT LESSONS & IDEAS FOR CHILDREN'S SERMONS by Jessie P. Sullivan (Baker, paper, 124

WIFE — MATE, MOTHER, ME! by Gayle Roper, (Baker, 98 pp., \$4.95)

KNOWING GOD: STUDY GUIDE by

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ald E. Demaray (Baker, 146 pp., pocket book, paper, \$1.75) The subtitle is "Spirit-ed Messages from the Writings" of Billy

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TION by Gordon R. Lewis (Regal, 92 pp.,

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Catherine Booth (The Salvation Army, Inc., 145 West 15th Street, New York,

NY 10011, paper, 23 pp., \$.50 plus 15c

THE PERSON AND WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE LIFE OF THE BELIEVER by George B. Duncan (John Knox Press, 87 pp., \$2.95)

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praise to God. Do come if you can.

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SBC-Goers Invited

Baptists And Religious Liberty

BAPTIST PREACHER WHIPPED-Bowling Green, Va., May 1, 1771-John Waller, Baptist preacher, was interrupted in his preaching service by the parson of the State church. The parson stepped on the platform with Waller and with a whip flipped the pages of the hymnbook the preacher was using. Waller, who three years earlier had spent forty-three days in jail for preaching, tried to ignore the interruption. While continuing the service by leading in prayer, the preacher had the butt of the whip stuck in his mouth several times by the parson. The county clerk joined the parson and seized Waller dragging him from the pulpit to the sheriff at the edge of the crowd. After the sheriff had given the preacher about twenty lashes with his horsewhip, Waller returned to the pulpit. Covered with blood, he preached one of his most powerful sermons. — (Used with permission of the Historical Commission, S. B. C.)

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

The Challenge Of Drugs And Alcohol

By Wm, J. Fallis I Corinthians 6:9-20: Galatians 5:13-26

If some of the pressures on family life we have studied this month have seemed general or re-

mote, here's one that is a problem for most families in your neighborhood and many in your church. Narcotics cluding alcohol) have invaded every economic and social level in our

land, which boasts of being Christian. This lesson leads us to apply a great Christian principle to some of the heartbreaking realities of modern

The Lesson Explained Some Cannot Enter The Kingdom Verses 9-11

The first four chapters of this epistle deal with the divisions in the church and chapter 5 with the problems of immorality. In chapter 6 Paul urged the Corinthians not to take their disagreements into pagan courts for settlement In these three verses he gives his basic reason. He raises no question about getting justice in a Roman court, but he feels that Christians ought to settle their posing them to unbelievers

In verse 9 "the unrighteous" can include both outsiders and church members. Anyone who continues in the sins Paul listed "shall not inherit the kingdom." He cannot enter God's reign because he has not yielded to God's kingship in his life. Of the ten sins mentioned, the last two in verse 9 refer to the same thing: homosexuality. Notice how the covetous person stands between the thief and the drunkard, and the slanderer (reviler) is not better than the Swindler (extortioner). Then Paul assured the Corinthians that although some of them had been like these, they had been cleansed, dedicated to God, and set right with him through Christ and by the Spirit.

Some Ruled By Sex Instead of God Verses 12-18

Although there is no evidence in the Greek, some newer translations show the opening clauses in verses 12-13 as possible quotations from the Corinthians—perhaps even popular slogans to de-fend their behavior. But Paul took issue with both of them. To the first he said: "Not everything is,

good for you. . . . I am not going to let anything make a slave of me" (TEV). To the second, about food and the stomach, he wrote: "God has no permanent purpose for either" (Phillips).

Then quickly he came to the problem of sexual immorality: "A man's body is not meant for immorality, but for the Lord" (TEV). Although Greeks saw a great difference between body and spirit, Jews felt they were intimately related. Here when Paul says "body," he means "self" or "personality." Abusing one's body affected the person, damaged the personality. The believer's body is a part of Christ's body, and God will raise up the believer in the same power that he raised up Jesus. For Paul it was unbelievable that a Christian man would join his body to that of a harlot. How could a person who is spiritually one with the Lord be willing to become physically one with an other in immoral intercourse! Verse 18 is not easy to interpret but the first words are clear

why Bellevers Guard The Body Verses 19-20

For the sincere Christian these two verses are unanswerable They start with the individual believer and end with the grace and providence of God. In between, Paul declared that the Holy Spirit lives within the believer as God's gift. The believer's body is his sanctuary. Because of Christ's death each believer has been redeemed and owes to the Savior his freedom from sin. So he doesn't "belong" to himself; he cannot abuse or poison his body, nor can he waste or endanger it. It must be guarded as the temple of God's

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Formerly Marrieds Observe Birthday

The Formerly Married Sunday School Department at First Baptist Church, Jackson, recently observed the first anniversary of its beginning with 60 in attendance. Attendance on the Sunday it was organied was 16. The group participates in church, state, and convention-wide retreats. The department was organized because of the increased interest and concern for the growing number of formerly married people in the Jackson area, according to Rev. David Roddy, minister of education. Rev. Frank Pollard is pastor of the church.

What Kind Of Gospel?

By Bill Duncan **Galatians 1**

"Is Christianity Grace or Law?" is the vital issue at stake in the Galatian letter. To be sure, the

istorical form of the law of the Old Testament has long passed from the scene. The only way this was ssible was the ork of men like Paul and others. No branch of

convert to become Jewish by circumcision. The effectiveness of the

Throughout the history of Christianity, controversy about how a person is saved has come up. The Reformation took place because of those who rebelled at the idea that a person had to meet certain requirements in order to be saved. We are never done with legalism; it is a threat to the gospel of Jesus

Prayer Lift For Pastors: May 16-22

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Paul Jordan, Good Hope Eddie Brady, Lena Kenneth Parker, Midway Danny Moss, Mt. Carmel Rickey McKay, Mt. Zion

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Homer McDonald, McDonald Jimmy Young, New Hope Ray Fulton, New Prospec Marvin Lucroy, New Zion Smith Sanders, New Providence

Edward Smith, Pearl Hill Jessie Scott, Remus Jimmie Jenkins, Renfroe

Who could help us understand the difference between grace and law? Paul experienced futility of the law and became the greatest spokesman in the early church in behalf of grace. For Paul, right ship to God came through faith in Jesus Christ, his Son, who died for our sins and was raised from the dead, not from being a Jew or by legal conformity. For one who is saved, ethics or works is an experience in bearing the fruit of the Spirit because Jesus Christ dwells within. There is no moral or ritual checklist. Grace is



Once again I have opened a box and found in it snow white envelopes and cards, forced to face another of life's scarcely believable facts: those little white cards actually bear the name of our thirdborn, and, when we mailed them out last week, we invited people to attend the ceremony which marks his graduation from

It seems like only yesterday, while, paradoxically, it seems like ages ago, that I entrusted him to Miss Minnie Lee on his first day at school. We were so grateful that day that he was physically and mentally capable of going to school that I could not feel sad at his joy in leaving the nest and finding in leaving the nest and find that there was another woman in

tle fellow during his first three and a half years with us. The first two were literally sleepless years for James and me — around-the-clock James and me — around-the-clock care was necessary for months on end. Pneumonia or asthma, or both at one time, were constant plagues. A transient hydrocephalus threatened both his development and our sanity. All of my life has been and will be easier because of my having learned durant that time what to do with an

because of my having learned during that time what to do with anxiety, fear, dismay, and hurting.

Jim "outgrew" his allergy to his own infections during his fourth year as our pediatrician had hoped he would; then he began to catch up quickly. All through the years, his doing of the blandly routine things of life have had a smacking of the miraculous about them things of life have had a smacking of the miraculous about them
to me. We were tickled to take
the training wheels off the bike
the third time, after he had
learned to ride as the first two
boys had, unaware that he would
be able to bicycle six hundred
miles through Europe during his
sixteenth summer.

sixteenth summer. When the medical bills during those early years seemed mountainous, and we saw the possibility that they might stretch ahead for years, we were unaware that Jim would be physically strong the favor of God which has nothing to do with good deeds or religious tradition. Man is given his position with God on the basis of love and grace, not achievement. In the study of Galatians, one

sees Paul defending his gospel against the Judaizers. They were Jews who had accepted Christian-ity but they believed that all God's promises and gifts were for Jews alone and that no Gentile could be admitted to these precious privileges. Thus, for a Gentile to be

ileges. Thus, for a Gentile to be saved, he must become a Jew first and then become a Christian. This type of Jew saw Paul bring the gospel to the hated and the despised Gentiles and was infuriated. There were many people who were saying that Paul was not really an apostle and that they could not recommend him and his gospel. This was based upon the fact that he was not one of the original twelve nor was he apfact that he was not one of the original twelve nor was he appointed by official church action. Paul's answer was that he owed his apostleship to no man. One day on the road to Damascus he met Jesus Christ face to face. It was Paul's claim that his office and task had been given to him direct from God

Prior to Paul's conversion and Prior to Paul's conversion and call, he opposed the apostles and immediately afterward (conversion) he did not seek them out. At the time of his conversion, by the revealed Son, he was commissioned to preach among the Gentiles. Rather than turning to Jerusalem and the church, he went away to

earn the money for such a trip

ing those years, when it seemed that the care which our pediatrician instructed us to give him — "You can not let him cry," was the word we were given — could do nothing but make an emotional dependent of him, that he would later, on his own initiative, go

later, on his own initiative, go out and get such a job to earn money to make such a trip.

Initiative, working, bicycling—these are symbolic to me of countless ways the Lord has been faithful to one of His little children—me! My favorite Bible verse has been, for all of my adult life, "Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart."

Arabia and stayed for a long time. In this time of solitude with God, he underwent a radical reversal in his life. It was three years before he made his first visit to Jerusalem. Then he visited only with Peter and James during the 15 days in the area. Then Paul went to his hometown and to the area of Syria and Cilicia. His mission to his home was independent of the apostle's authority and direction. During all this time, he was still not known by the churches of Judea except that they heard that the former persecutor was now preaching the faith he once tried to destroy. In this time of solitude with God,

preaching the faith ne once to destroy.

From the beginning Paul undertook to state those things that would refute the Judaizers who had slandered his apostleship as being dependent upon or inferior to the Jerusalem apostles. The man Paul can only be explained in light of the task given to him by God in Christ Jesus.

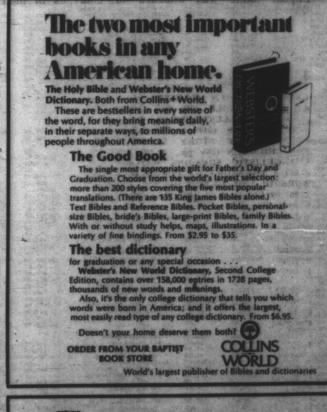
God in Christ Jesus.

The false teachers (Judaizers) were preaching a different gospel.

Paul's gospel was the gospel of free grace. He believed with all his heart that nothing a man could do could ever win the favor of God or the love of God. When a man realizes that he needs to be saved all he can do is fling himself on the love and mercy of God in one great act of faith.

St. George's, Grenada —
Sebert McKoy, evangelism chairman and second vice-president of
the Jamaica Baptist Union, has
arrived here to work with the only
Southern Baptist missionaries on
this island, Mr. and Mrs. Manget







Mission Gifts Of Mississippi Baptist Churches Thru Convention Board

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Devotional

"God Is In Me"

By Rob Sugg, Pastor, Fellowship Church, Bellefontaine Phillippians 1:21

For me to live is Christ. . . . Here Paul captures in one phrase what so many today speak of as the Spirit-filled life. This fact is not only the motivating power but also the enabling power of the Christian life. For the Christian, life is nothing more or

less than God living in us.

It looks good on paper, it sounds good in sermons, but incorporated in life, it is the power of God revealed in this world. Once this fact—Christ living in me-is allowed to take root and grow in my life. I see the new birth which Jesus told Nicodemus about. It is not explainable in scientific terms, it is not logical in today's sophisticated society, but it is the beginning of the Kingdom of God in the life of the believer.

This leads me to two observations. First, I face

life not in my own power, but in the power of God. Paul said in Romans 8:11 the same spirit that raised Jesus from the dead lives in the Christian. That means that the power that con-

quered death is the power in me.

The second observation is that no matter where I am, Christ is there also. He is there because he dwells in me. This is the present day truth of what the Psalmist wrote in Psalm 139: I cannot escape the presence of God. At home, at work, at play, God is in me, ready to strengthen me. He is also ready to speak through me to someone who desperately needs to know this very joy in his own life.

This fact was real for Paul, it is real for me. But it will not become real to a non-believer until that one is willing to accept through faith this fact for himself.

Linwood Plans Homecoming

The pastor and members of Lin-wood church, Neshoba County, have announced that Homecoming Day is set for May 23. Rev. Ivor

Clark, Macon, will be guest morning speaker. Dinner "on the ground" will be served.

In the evening, the Joyful Airs, Up Lifters, and other special solos and quartets will be heard.

Rev. Gary Johnson is the pastor.



Bethel To Dedicate New Facilities

Bethel Church, Monticello, will dedicate new education facilities during homecoming day on May 16. Rev. Emmett Moak, former pastor, will be guest speaker. Sunday School will begin at 10 and morning worship at 11. "Dinner on the ground" will follow the morning service. Gospel singing will feature The Willard Hedgepeth Family from Picayunc, and some local talent. The church has completed a new fellowship hall, Sunday School rooms, and a new pastor's study. In addition, extensive renovation was done to the older education facilities. After "dinner on the ground," there will be open house.

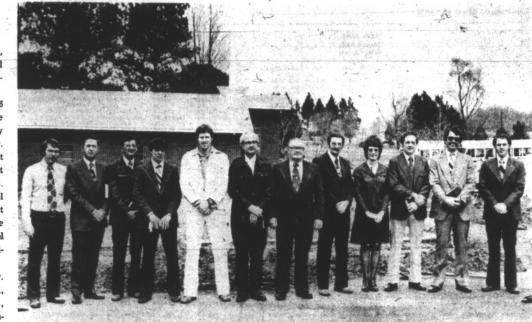
Mrs. Talkington Dies At 89

Mrs. Dora Clement Talkington. 89. died May 4 at Jackson. Funeral services were at 2 p. m., Thursday, May 6, in Hattiesburg.

She was born November 8, 1886 in Barry County, Missouri. She graduated from Baylor University 1907. She was married to Dr. Thomas W. Talkington, Baptist minister. For 38 years she taught Sunday schools and led W.M.U.'s She was head of a high school English department and taught at Mississippi Baptist Seminary. She was the author of Sunday school lessons, novels, women and children's stories.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Perry C. Talkington, Dallas, Tex., and Dr. T. W. Talkington, Jr., Jackson; one daughter, Mrs. Odessa T. McAmis of Dallas; six grand children; and six great grand children.

Mrs. Talkington's husband died May 19, 1970, at the age of 92. He taught at OBU and was pastor of Baptist churches in Texas. Louisiana, Alabama, and at Crystal Springs, and Sum-



Raymond Road To Construct New Addition

Raymond Road Church, Jackson, broke ground recently to begin construction on a new addition which will include classrooms and church offices. The construction will include renovation of the old education facility and exterior of the sanctuary. Costing \$71,000, it will be completed in August,

1976. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right; Ronnie Woodfield, Ken Stroud, Billy Mc-Gowan, Bob Warren, Anthony Shelton, deacons; Ben Sudduth, J. T. Mardis, Nolan Glisson, Janie Parish, Building Committee members; Joe Parish, deacon chairman, Mike Wells, Building Committee chairman; Robert McDonald, pastor.

Clarke Chair To Sing On TV Around July 4

The Clarke College Choir, under the direction of Clark Adams, has videotaped a patriotic program to be aired on WTOK-TV in Meridian around July 4.

The narrator for the program is David Heddon, a Clarke College sophomore from Robertsdale, Alaama. Speaking for the college and presenting a brief look at the campus is Dow Ford of the Eng-lish faculty.

Unity Cemetery Association To Meet May 23

The Unity Cemetery Associa-tion will hold their annual meet-ing on May 23, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. R. Sanderson will be guest speaker. This will be an old fashioned memorial service with fashioned memorial service with dinner on the ground. This meet-ing will be at Unity Baptist Church in Jefferson County

Revival Dates

May 16-23; Rev. James Rushing, Forest Park, Georgia, evangelist; James Hayes, Hattiesburg, singer; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. Everett Martin,

First Church, Benndale: May 24-28; Rev. Don Sabell of Moss Point, speaker (he will also teach a class in the mornings); Rev. William McWilliams pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, Columbia: May 23 - 26, Dr. Jerry Mixon, full - time evangelist, preaching; R o n n i e Ross, singer; services on Sunday at 11 a.m. with dinner in the Fellowship Hell and 7 a m. M. lowship Hall, and 7 p.m.; M o n-day through Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Rev. James E. Walker, pre-

Easthaven, Brookhaven: M a y 23-28; Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Mnday - Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Earl Kelly, evangelist; Hubert Greer, singer; Robert M. Hanvey, pastor; Randy Grim, minister of music.

Baptist Expansion Slows In South American Nations

WASHINGTON (BP) - Baptist growth in South America continued this past year, but at a slower rate than before, according to pre-liminary statistics for 1976 re-leased by the Baptist World Al-

liance here.

Membership in 12 South American countries where Baptists have work now number 515,434, compared to 512,379 a year ago. Three years ago the number was 462,169.

Six of the 12 countries showed an increase in church membership—Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, and Surinam. Five declined — Chile, Ecuador, Guyana, Uruguay, and Venezuela. Data for Bolivia did not change. Data for Bolivia did not change. No Baptist work exists in the Falkland Islands or in French

of churches has been accorded by a noticeable increa "home missions" of the chur

number of churches is now only 4,447. But, with that decrease has come an offsetting increase in the number of other "preaching places," according to Carl W. Till-er, BWA statistician.

Taking the Baptist Convention

of Argentina as an example, he observed that the number of believers has gone up from 21,560 to 21,886 in one year; the number of churches has declined from 296 to 287; but the number of additional preaching places has risen from 103 to 163. Such places are various-ly called "chapels," "missions,"

or "outreach points."

"The total Baptist community is much larger than reflected in the church membership data," Tiller declared. "Because Baptists do not accept young children into church membership, the half million or so Baptists reported are not an accurate reflection of the group's total strength. Also,

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Historic Pageant Presented At Northside

The historic pageant, "Black and White Baptists in Mississippi, 1791-1975," was presented at Northside Church, Clinton, on Sunday evening, April 25. The cast included, left to right: Larry Miller, Don Goodrum, Sheila Fox, Louis Beverly, Jr., Fred Slabach, and FeeFee Williams. Mr. Beverly is a Jackson businessman. The others are Mississippi College students. Judy Lewis of the MC faculty directed the pageant. Mrs. Irene Long Shurden and Bill Lytal were the writers. The pageant is a Bicentennial project of Mississippi Baptists' Department of Cooperative Ministries with National Baptists, Dick Brogan, director. Dr. James Porch is the pastor at Northside.

Falkland Islands French Guiana



Cleary Dedicates Buildings

On April 18, Cleary Church at tributions and a loan of \$10,000 from Church Building and Savings debt free. Pictured in the ings and Loan. This loan has all been repaid." Hoover Lake dedicated both buildings debt free. Pictured in the foreground are Charley Pyron, senior deacon, and Dale Holloway,

astor. In 1963 Mary and Dewey Camp In 1963 Mary and Dewey Camp-gave three acres of land on which to erect a house of God. They de-termined an ideal Southern com-munity would not be complete termined an ideal Southern com-munity would not be complete without a church. A mission was organized under the sponsorahlp of Rankin Baptist Association with First Baptist of Florence serving as mother church. Rev. Robert Jones and Rev. James Fancher preached that summer until Rev.

Jones and Rev. James Fancher preached that summer until Rev. Dale-Holloway was called, Holloway moved his family from Paola, Kansas, where he was serving inploneer missions.

Groundbreaking services were held in December, 1903, with Mrs. Addie May Reno and Mrs. G. O. Keer using a shovel provided by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pyron. The first unit was dedicated in August, 1904, on the day the mission was constituted as a church. The cost, \$35,000, was provided by contributions and selling church bonds. All these bonds are retired this month.

There have been 440 members added to the church by baptisms and transfer of letter since the 14 joined on the first day. The current membership is 220.

Off The Record

"My heas gave me a good job recommendation, but I'm afraid my new prospective employer took it the wrong way." "What ild your old boss write?" "He said, 'Harry Burns worked for me for 10 years — and when he left I was perfectly affailed."

The passengers on a four-engine

\$35,000, was provided by contributions and selling church bonds. All these bonds are retired this month.

"The Lord provided harmony and growth and the second unit was completed and dedicated on our tenth anniversary in September, 1973," says the pastor. "The cost, \$38,000, was provided by con-

Names In The News

North Wisona Church has called Rev. Ray Grissett of Clinton as interim pastor. Grissett is a consultant in the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Prior this he was peater of the to this, he was pastor of the First Church, Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Sem-Greg Moore of Grenada, stu-dent of Holmes Junior Col-lege, as minister of music and Greg Moore of Grenada, student of Holmes Junior College, as minister of music and youth. Greg has been on a part-time basis until the school term is over, but will be full time this summer. He was formerly minister of music at the Tehula Church.

Kenneth White has joined the staff of Liberty Church, Liberty, as minister of music and youth. He goes from North Greenwood. Mr. White is a graduate of William Carey College, He is

the call to South Side Church, Meridian, as minister of education and youth, effective May 30. Rev. John Hopper is

the pastor.

Rev. Nathan Lewis Barber,
pastor of First Church, B a y
St. Louis, and W. Douglas McQueen, principal of Waveland
Elementary School, have been selected for inclusion in the
197 edition of Outstanding
Koung Mem of America. Pas-

tor Barber is very active in-community affairs and this is the third year he has been so recognized. Criteria for selec-tion includes a person's volun-tary service to community, professional leadership, aca-demic achievement, business achievement, cultural accom-plishments, and civic partici-pation. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees.

married to the former Janell Smith 1 They will be living in the Kenneth Dye house on the Jackson Rd. Liberty wel-comed Mr.

and Mrs. White with a groc-ery pounding. A church wide reception was held for them April 25.

The Board of Advisors of the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America has announced the selection of J. Paul Vandercook for inclusion in that publi-

cation. Vandercook, a resident of Gau-

tier, is di-rector of Language Minis-tries for the Jackson County and the Gulf

ations and is director of Seamen's Centers at Pascagoula and Gulfport.

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards program announces that the following men have been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America: James David Carter, Graceville, Fia.; James Melvin Keith, pastor of First Church, Laurel; Ance Dale Church, Laurei; Ance Dale Patterson, Picayune; Ronald Kent Burch, Wesson; and Roy Rochard McHenry, Oko-iona. The program is sponsor-ed by the U. S. Jaycees.

Elected to guide the student government association at Blue Mountain College during the 1976-77 academic year were Barbara Goddard of Booneville, president; Jimmie Nell Nolan of Pittsboro, sec-retary; Jo Ellen Richardson of Fayetteville, Tennessee vice-president and Deborah McCarty of Pontotoc, treesurer.

512,379

William Carey College grad-nate, W. Dale Burson, has been promoted to second vice president by the directors of lanta, Georgia. Mr. Burson re-ceived his B.A. degree from Carey College in 1961. He is presently serving as manager of the bank's West End Office in southwest Atlanta.

A Baptist minister's wife from New Mexico — riominat-ed by Catholic and Baptist churches in Questa, N. M. — was named American Mother of the Year in an awards cereof the Year in an awards ceremony at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. E. (Maxine) Grindstaff received the award, granted by the American Mother's Committee, from President Gerald Ford. She had qualified for consideration for the national award by winning New Mexico's Mother of the Year competition. The nomination came from First Baptist Church, where her husband, a retired Southern Baptist leader.